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By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

'Quakes Destroy 2 Greek Towns, Killing Over 400

ATHENS, Wednesday (UP).—The second violent earthquake in two days today wrecked the capital of the Greek island of Cephalonia as survivors counted hundreds of dead and radioed them from the crumbling island. A message said: "We are all sinking. Send the Navy to take off the inhabitants; they are dying with fear. All is crumbling."

The quake reportedly destroyed the capital city of Argostoli and the town of Kikoriou. It came as rescuers sought the bodies of 400 persons feared killed in yesterday's upheaval on Cephalonia and the nearby islands of Ithaca and Zante.

Each tremor, which shook the islands all last night, grew stronger this morning as volunteers and police tried to free screaming survivors trapped under demolished buildings and crumbled walls.

Then at 11:45 a.m. the destructive new earthquake struck off Cephalonia in heavy seas, described the island as engulfed in "clouds of dust."

The Greek Minister of National Defence today left for the stricken islands today to help direct relief operations. The Greek Welfare Ministry sent 500 tons of milk.

American authorities in Greece said that helicopters were being sent to drop food and medical supplies. The King and Queen are to leave tomorrow to visit the stricken islands.

French Strikes Spread, Social Democrat 'Revolt' Forces Piccioni to Quit

PARIS, Wednesday (AP).—With almost all travel and communications tied into knots throughout France, new strikes were called today in metal working industries and Government offices.

'Recall Parliament' Is Strikers' Slogan

PARIS, Wednesday (Reuter).—The strike movement has assumed an increasingly political hue with "Recall Parliament" figuring prominently among the slogans issued by strike leaders to their followers.

The Speaker of the National Assembly, M. Edouard Herriot, today had received 97 telegraphic requests from Deputies in favour of recalling Parliament from holiday. To be effective there must be 209 such individual letters. The strike leaders are making the sending of these letters practically impossible.

Premier Laniel, in a nationwide broadcast tonight, said that he fully sympathized with the difficulties of the small wage earner, and that the Government knew something must be done about it.

He stated that he knew there were reasons for the strikes, but that he did not prevent them from being held. It was not the road to prosperity. The strikes only serve the purpose of the extremists of the extreme left of the regime.

If we are given time to act beyond the proposed economy decrees. The big issue behind the strike wave, said M. Guy Mollet, Secretary-General of the Party, is that of the revision of wages and salaries of the workers. He added that the Government should immediately convene a body that deals with wage increases.

M. Mollet stated he also proposed to M. Laniel that the State-owned radio system had been giving inaccurate reports.

The new walkouts threatened complete paralysis of the French economy already badly crippled by indefinite strikes against the Government, largely single "boos" in France. Almost every Government worker either had left his job or was under orders to walk out.

The authorities were working desperately tonight together with private enterprise to ward off a complete national paralysis.

In Paris and some provincial centres where public transport came to a halt, Army lorries, police vans and hired coaches were pressed into service. Police and troops were collecting and distributing mail in a few towns, but most of Paris went without a delivery.

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Knesset Approves State Education Bill by 39 to 16

Abu Ghosh Used As Base for Attack

Regional Inspectors To Be Named Today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Minister of Education is to announce today the appointment of six regional inspectors which will administer the unified education system.

Professor Dinur's choice of members to serve on the Supreme Education Council will be given out during the week. The Ministry spokesman told The Jerusalem Post last night. The Supreme Council has already made preparations for launching the new system. Procedures for the registration of pupils have been drafted, and awaits the Minister's endorsement.

Kindergarten pupils will register with local education authorities with local education authorities will sign on at the schools themselves. Children may change schools only if their parents have moved from the district since last year's registration.

Registration will take place in the second half of September.

The death knell sounded last night for the 50-year-old system of ideological trends in elementary education. By which combines the four officially recognized school trends and independent schools into a State-controlled network, with a separate division for religious schools.

The reform is calculated to terminate the rivalry among political groups for the souls of young boys and girls and to end the rivalry which caused the fall of two governments in the past three years and perpetually threatened Cabinet crises.

The Religious Parties' objection to the Mapai introducing special schools for Orthodox immigrants in immigrant camps, crises which forced the general elections of 1951, while the break-up of the Mapai-Gen. Zioni coalition earlier this year was about the right to show the Red Flag in Histadrut schools on May Day.

Standard Curricula

When the next school term opens in October, there will be standard curricula, designed by the Minister of Education for the 1,600 schools now controlled by the middle-of-the-road parties, 565 Mizrahi schools, 264 Agudat Israel and 133 independent schools. However, there will be supplementary subjects, comprising no more than 25% of the syllabus, which may vary in accordance with the ideological leanings of parents.

These subjects too will be fixed or approved by the Minister of Education. In Orthodox schools the supplementary quota will be devoted to religious studies.

The final vote last night was a clear division between the Coalition and Opposition. The Israel bloc sought to perpetuate the status quo while Herut fought for complete uniformity in the planned system.

The Law provides that schools may opt for the status of "recognized" institutions before the start of the next term if two-thirds of the parents vote it. But unofficially, schools will also require the approval of the Minister to engage and dismiss teachers.

25,000 Agudat Pupils

Agudat Israel and Poal Agudat Israel are expected to call upon parents of the 25,000 pupils in their schools to vote for opting out, so that as many schools as possible may become independent.

Mapai did not indicate whether they would take similar action, but they threatened to resist the production of State-education in their communal settlements. "We'll make the end of it a scrap of paper," threatened Eliezer Peri, spokesman, Mr. Eliezer Peri.

The quasi-political control committees of the respective trends, which were carried over from the pre-State era and the appointment of teachers, will be form an Education Committee to advise the Minister. It will comprise educators, officials of the Ministry of Education and other persons, to be selected from panels nominated by local authorities and teachers' associations.

Orthodox bodies will be able to retain some of their influence over religious schooling through an Advisory Council for State Religious Education, which will have power to discipline teachers on religious grounds, approve

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USSR-Iran Talks Due In Teheran Today

TEHRAN, Wednesday (AP).—The Soviet Union and Iran are expected to open talks here tomorrow on outstanding issues. Foreign Minister Muskhin Paltani announced today.

He declined to reveal the agenda but said that it would include "all problems whose solution seemed useful for creating good relations between the two countries."

The three major sources of friction between them are: long-standing but minor frontier differences; Iran's claim that the Soviet Union owes her 11 tons of gold for services rendered to Soviet forces during the last war; and Iran's desire for a revision of the 1921 treaty under which the Soviet Union would be allowed to occupy Iran.

The former thinks it is becoming a base for aggression.

Authoritative sources indicate that the Soviet Union is ready to settle the frontier and gold-payment disputes and that she may be prepared to deliver into the possibility of closer economic ties with Iran.

Iran talks are to be held by Soviet-Iranian commissions. Fa-temi heads the Iranian group, but the names of the other members have not yet been revealed by either country.

Prospects Better For Fawzi Says Clash Renewed Canal Talks

Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Information reaching this country suggests that prospects of a resumption of formal Anglo-Egyptian talks have improved.

As neither side was willing to resume formal negotiations until there was reasonable assurance of at least the basis of settlement, it is a fair guess that the recent informal talks in Cairo have gone a long way towards providing that basis.

It is always possible, of course, that the tensions caused by serious clashes between Egyptian military personnel and British troops on Tuesday, will create an atmosphere damaging to the chances of a settlement. But it would seem that General Nagib's immediate advice to British troops to keep down tension; and even to discover a formula for a settlement of the problem of the Canal Zone, would have paved the way for a resumption of talks.

It was an official note, which had American backing, which was called the "reaction" war or threat of war.

It is believed that the U.S. had placed great emphasis on the "reaction" war, which would probably involve, at least for a period of years, the return of a certain number of British troops to the Canal Zone. The fact that the reactivation proposals have so far survived Egyptian scrutiny is regarded as promising.

Naturally, Egyptian quarters are keeping a careful eye on all these developments. They probably recognize that a settlement of Anglo-American differences is essential to the recovery of the Canal Zone, which would be a substantial gain for Egypt.

Suggestions heard in some quarters to the effect that Egypt might be willing to consider negotiations for a general settlement with Israel once she had reached agreement with Britain and the U.S. do not appear to have made much impression.

There is, indeed, a tendency to fear that an Anglo-Egyptian settlement may play into the hands of Egyptian extremists, who, with the pressure taken off Britain, and with supplies of American armaments entering the country, may feel encouraged to intensify their agitation against Israel.

Israel is, of course, particularly concerned to know what, in the event of an Anglo-Egyptian agreement, will be the assurances regarding the lawful use of the Suez Canal as an international highway.

Army Patrol Fired On From Katanna Area

More trouble was reported from the Katanna area yesterday, when the Army patrol, touring the armistice lines in the vicinity was fired on from Khirbat Khazira, in Jordan territory, at 12:30 p.m.

The patrol returned the fire and shooting continued until 3 p.m., when U.N. Observers intervened.

There were no casualties on the Israeli side. A complaint against Jordan has been lodged with the Mixed Armistice Commission.

According to NEABS, it was the Israeli forces which attacked Katanna, with automatic fire. The Jordan National Guard returned the fire. Jordan has lodged a complaint with the MAC.

Four simultaneous attacks, well-planned by the Jews, were launched on Jordan villages on Wednesday, according to reports from Amman. Jordan has submitted complaints on all four incidents to the Mixed Armistice Commission, according to NEABS.

At Idna village in the Hebron area Jews are alleged to have penetrated Jordan territory. During the exchange of fire between the Jewish Legionnaires and National Guard, Jews are to have suffered casualties. Blood traces were found in the area. The Israeli forces placed mines under the village, the report alleged. ANA reported that the Mixed Armistice Commission had requested an emergency meeting of the MAC.

At Wadi Fukin and Bittir, in the Bechleim area, Jewish soldiers opened fire on villagers cultivating their lands, NEABS reported.

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15 Infiltrators Sentenced

More than 15 Arab infiltrators from Nablus, Jenin, Tulikarm and Kalliyah were sentenced to prison terms ranging from six months to three years by the Nablus District Commissioner, "Al-Difla," Old City daily, reports.

This is the first time that Jordanians have been sentenced administratively to such long terms.

Budget Estimates Debate Opened

Action began in the Knesset last night on the 1953/54 ordinary expenditure estimates, which balance anticipated revenue at IL216,370,000. The discussions will be resumed today.

Mr. Israel Guri (Mapai), Chairman of the Finance Committee, said that it was impossible to curb expenditure at the moment due to the devaluation of the currency. But he warned that the country must be ready for a reduction in foreign economic aid.

Mr. Guri also stated that the Lavon Commission had retrenched "to the bone" and some Ministries had had their efficiency impaired.

Karachi Crowds Call For War with India

LONDON, Wednesday. — Emergency meetings of two committees, those of Pakistan and the Pakistan-sponsored Government of Azad (Free) Kashmir, met today to consider the troubled situation in Kashmir against the Government.

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Legation Staff Soon To Leave for USSR

By The Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent

An advance party of members of the Israel Legation in Moscow, consisting of Mr. Y. Telok, First Secretary, and Mr. Yehuda Gideon, Second Secretary, is to leave for the Soviet Union in about two weeks.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry has been notified of their impending arrival, and it is understood that entry visas will be available for them in Helsinki. On their arrival in Moscow they will make preparations for the reopening of the Legation.

A similar advance party of the future Soviet Legation staff in Israel is expected soon to be sent by the Soviet Foreign Ministry. This has so far received no details as to their names or number.

No official notification as to where the Soviet Legation will be opened has yet reached the Foreign Ministry. Political circles view the present policy of co-existence, and not wish to antagonize Arab and Muslim opinion by coming to Jerusalem, at least not before the matter has been settled in some way or another by U.N.

State of Emergency Proclaimed in Ceylon

COLOMBO, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Government of Ceylon today proclaimed a state of emergency following violent demonstrations against increases in the price of rice and of railway, electricity and postal charges.

Troops and police opened fire three times today to disperse crowds in Colombo. No casualties were reported.

A Government spokesman said that the state of emergency and curfew would be effective for one month if the situation did not warrant their withdrawal.

The Food Controller's office, joining the principal railway stations set on fire this afternoon by a violent crowd, which was dispersed by a baton charge. The fire was put out before it did any damage.

Mayor of Colombo C. T. Greco resigned at noon following the holding of a black flag on the town hall by leftist City Councilors.

Work stopped in Colombo today and demonstrations were reported from all over the island as a Communist planned one-day strike began in protest against the increases. About 7,000 harbour workers went on strike.

Ethrog May Dock Today With Reparation Goods

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The ship Ethrog is due tomorrow or Friday with 200 tons of fertilizers and building iron for the first shipment of German Reparation goods — as part of her cargo, mostly of British and Belgian origin.

It is not yet definite whether the ship will first unload here in Tel Aviv. No special security measures are apparent here.

MISSING AIRMAN SAID FOUND DEAD IN ISRAEL

CAIRO, Wednesday (UP). — The Egyptian Army weekly, "Al-Tahrir," stated today that the Israeli Government has notified British authorities that the body of British Airman A.V. Rignen has been found inside the Israel border.

A British Embassy spokesman here said that so far as he knew, the Israeli Government had not notified the British about a corpse believed to be that of Rignen.

The British accused the Egyptians of kidnapping Rignen after he disappeared from the garrison at Ismailia on July 9.

Arab MAC Conference Opens in Beirut

The fourth conference of the four Arab delegations to the Mixed Armistice Commission opened yesterday morning at the Lebanese Officers' Club in Beirut, "Al-Difla," Old City daily, reports.

The first item on the agenda was the situation of Armistice Line villages.

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Naumann Stands For W. German Elections

HANNOVER, Wednesday (UP). — Dr. Werner Naumann, former deputy to Nazi propaganda boss Joseph Goebbels, announced today that he would seek direct election to the West German Bundestag as a German Reich Party candidate.

Naumann is on the Party's proportional representation list for the constituency of September 6 in Schleswig-Holstein.

CABINET MEETS ON CIVIL SERVANTS PAY

The demand of high-ranking civil servants for an average 40% increase was extensively discussed by the Cabinet at an extraordinary session yesterday.

The Cabinet decided to appoint a special Ministerial committee to study the problem and make recommendations, an official communiqué said.

It was reported unofficially that the Cabinet is inclined to agree that salaries of high-ranking civil servants should be amended because cost-of-living allowances have actually done away with the gap between senior and junior civil servants' pay.

When the present grading of civil servants went into effect in April, 1951, the ratio between the gross salary of an official in the highest category, and one in the lowest, 14 grades below, was about 3.3:1.

The cost-of-living allowances, which are equal in all salary grades, have reduced this ratio to 1.5:1, the lowest in the world.

ISRAEL'S FINEST CIGARETTE

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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER	A	B	C	D
Jerusalem	20	20	21	20
Haifa	20	20	21	20
Nahariya	20	20	21	20
Tel Aviv	20	20	21	20
Lod Airport	20	20	21	20
Beersheva	20	20	21	20
Humidity at 2 p.m. 51				
Temp. 3 p.m. 23				
Max. temp. expected today				

MEDICAL EXAMINATION of 5,444 civil servants last year showed 94% of them to be fit for service unconditionally, 12% with reservations, and four per cent unfit.

FOREST AREA under the control and management of the Forestry Department of the Ministry of Agriculture has risen to 492,000 dunams from 488,298 dunams last year.

CURRENCY in circulation rose by IL7,747,000 to reach IL122,241,000 last week, according to the Bank of Israel's weekly statement.

THREE HUNGRY tiger cubs for the Tel Aviv Zoo which were presented by Maharaja Holkar, of Indore, arrived on a chartered El Al plane on Tuesday night.

RAIN

ELIAT, Wednesday (ITM).—Clouds collected in the skies here early this morning after a strong wind had been blowing in a north-westerly direction.

Rain fell for ten minutes in Beer Ora and north Elilat. Residents ran out of doors to enjoy the free shower.

Five Face Magistrate For Forging Cheque

HAIFA, Wednesday.—Five young men were brought before the Examining Magistrate this morning on charges of having stolen a IL7,600 cheque, forged signatures on it, and presented it fraudulently to a bank.

The accused are: Yehiel Boneh, 27; Menahem Paraminik, 26; Daniel Dudo, 25; the brother, Benjamin Dudo, 23; and David Varsano, 22.

According to the prosecution, Benjamin Dudo, stole a Bank Leumi chequebook from the Peitrat company. His brother wrote out the cheque for the sum, and together with Boneh and Paraminik, forged the signature of the Deputy Manager of the Bank Leumi's lower town branch, that of one of the clerks at the bank, as well as the signature of the Peitrat company. The manager even added a secret Bank sign.

When Varsano tried to cash the cheque, the cashier's suspicions were aroused. The Deputy Manager established that the signature was forged, and Varsano was arrested.

RIOT OVER HERZL FILM IN NAHARIYA

NAHARIYA, Wednesday.—Arrests were made in a cinema here last night when 12 young persons from the Arab village of Ma'ara in Western Galilee caused a disturbance during the showing of a new reel on the Herzl anniversary celebrations.

When a Herzl profile close-up appeared on the screen, the youths began to whistle and curse. Their behaviour enraged the rest of the audience and a violent disorder broke out.

The police promptly intervened and arrested several of the demonstrators.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: Eggs, 3, Heb 50, temp. 4; for expectant mothers, 16, coupons 15, 18. Dressed poultry for expectant mothers: 1,400 gr, coupons, 3, 4; for elderly persons: 800 gr, Nun 40, Nun 50, temp. 47. From coupons for invalids: 500 gr, medical association coupons dated 9/8/53.

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NORTHERN DISTRICT: Sugar: August distribution: 1,000 gm, and extra 500 gm for infants; coupon Aleph 24, temp. 2. Rice: 250 gm, for children Aleph, Bet, and Gimel, coupon 374, temp. 12. White Flour: 250 gm, per person, coupon 375, temp. 12. Pulses: 500 gm, without coupon, temp. 14. Macaroni, herrings and toilet soap without coupons. Oil: July distribution: 400 gm, Daled 2, temp. 1. Margarine: Daled 2, Daled 10, temp. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Tea: Daled 10, temp. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Biscuits: no coupons.

DEATH OF CANADIAN PIONEER

MONTREAL, Wednesday (UP).—Jacob Pascal, 67, founder of one of the largest hardware concerns in Canada, died here on Monday after a brief illness. Pascal, who came here from Rumania 25 years ago, was a governor of both the Jewish General and the Montreal General Hospitals. An ardent Zionist, he gave generously to many charitable causes and was a leader of the YMHA, the Hebrew Free Loan Association and a member of B'nai B'rith.

AT THE ANNUAL General Meeting of the Ottoman Bank held in London on August 8, a dividend of eight shillings per share was declared payable against coupon No. 80 on August 13 in Istanbul or London and on August 17 in Paris.

Personal Notices

REUVEN and OPHEA REISMAN have pleasure in announcing the **BIRTH OF A SON — A BROTHER FOR RON**. The Birth will take place at the Sh'aret Zedek Hospital, Jerusalem, on Friday, August 14, 1953, at 9 a.m. This is the only information.

SIDNEY OWEN RICHARDSON on July 29, 1953, at Natal, South Africa. He will be sadly missed by all his friends and associates.

G. SHERWINTER J. PAPO, Adv.

Terrorist Trial Ends; No Verdict Day Set

JERUSALEM, Wednesday (ITM).—The Military Court here adjourned today for an indefinite period during which it will consider its verdict on the 14 defendants, members of an alleged terrorist organization.

The last of the summing-up speeches was heard this morning when Mr. Moshe Ben Ami, Counsel for Malka Papachod, said that the Terrorism Prevention Ordinance of 1948, under which his client had been charged, was conceived in a hurry, the Government State Council having had only 40 minutes to debate the passing of the Ordinance.

The organization had not intended to cause the death of any person, and was therefore not terrorist at all, he stated. Malka, he pleaded, was just a girl whose head had been reached after the witness stand.

She had participated in meetings of the group on trial, but was not a member of it, he said. She had not lied on the stand, as the prosecution had alleged. Mr. Ben Ami explained that he had deposed this from the fact that she had the courage to tell the Court that she did not believe in God, though her family is religious.

Smoke Bomb Thrown Into Jaffa Cafe

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—A smoke bomb was thrown into Beer Ravah, a cafe on Sherut Yerushalayim, in Jaffa, last night. An eight-year-old boy, Moshe Shohet, and David Dina, 30, were slightly injured.

It is believed that the bomb was thrown by a man who is known to the police and who has been hired before for similar jobs. He has been arrested, and others are said, but all feel that business will pick up.

Some shopkeepers are satisfied, some are indifferent and others are sad, but all feel that business will pick up.

Massada 1st Officer 'Disobeyed' Captain

HAIFA, Wednesday.—In the trial against Enoch Stampfer, 1st Officer of the s.s. Massada, who is charged with gross negligence in connection with the sinking of the ship off Italy three years ago, with the loss of six lives, the Captain of the vessel, Edwin Herms, continued his testimony in the District Court here today.

Captain Herms, who came from Denmark to testify, said that, in a moment of danger, to lower boats not fitted with at least three pairs of oars, was suicide.

The accused had been on terms of easy familiarity with the sailors, which could be prejudicial to discipline at a time of crisis, he continued.

When he ordered the accused to lower the lifeboats there was still plenty of time to execute the command. It was the duty of the 1st Officer to obey the ship's master.

When one of the boats which Stampfer had commanded to be lowered, drew water, he ordered the occupants to swim back to the steamer, and he himself jumped first. The witness said that when Stampfer returned to the ship he did not tell him about the disappearance of the seamen who were with him.

The weather was fine at the time, the witness said, and the ship was not in danger of being swamped. That the ship left port without lifeboats aboard was grave negligence, he said.

KARIV MEETS MINISTER

TEL AVIV, Wednesday (UP).—The Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Kariv, on Tuesday discussed employment relief projects with the Minister of Labour, Mr. Golda Myerson. He brought to her notice the debt of the Ministry to the Municipal Public Works Department, which prevented payment of back wages to temporary labourers.

They also talked about the execution of projects to provide 300 Jerusalem workmen with jobs, decided on in principle by the local Labour Council this week.

7 Held for Receiving Other Men's Parcels

TEL AVIV, Wednesday (ITM).—Seven men charged with receiving food parcels addressed to other persons were ordered to be detained for four seven to ten days by Judge Steinberg of the Anti-Profitting Court here today.

Avraham Benion, of Rehovot, and Isidor Gurfinke, Solomon Isaacson, Moshe Levinstein, Pinhas Spindel, Yona Segal and Natan Minkovsky, all of Tel Aviv, were arrested by the Economic Police on Monday near the offices of the Tura Company. They had allegedly received parcels addressed to other persons from that company.

POLICEMAN'S SABBATH QUALMS DISPUTED

TEL AVIV, Wednesday (ITM).—Inspector Avraham Levi had worked on Saturdays previously and had written more than once in the police log; and so the matter of his conscience was only an excuse for avoiding duty. It was said in an official statement issued by Police Headquarters here.

Inspector Levi was reduced in rank to sergeant this week for failing to go on duty on the Sabbath.

Elul Here to Herald Approach of Holidays

JERUSALEM, Wednesday.—Just as you take the shofar to blow it means your deeds and do penance — Pesukei Midrash.

Elul, the Jewish calendar's month of repentance, began yesterday. Blowing to receive the new month, the stirring sounds of the ram's horn were heard after the morning service in synagogues throughout the world, a summons to penitence and purification.

In the not-so earnest and consecrated beginning of the new season, clothing shops throughout the country were running their annual end-of-season sales.

Sales in Tel Aviv Not Very Brisk

JERUSALEM, Wednesday.—The brightly-coloured signs plastered over all clothing shops throughout the town to announce the end-of-season sales which started on Sunday and will run for two weeks, seem to have little effect on buyers who look, sometimes enter, but rarely purchase. Apart from some large stores where women's articles have been reduced to as low as IL4 and where other wares have been reduced by as much as 50%, shops, especially women's salons, are generally empty.

The owner of a salon on Allenby Road, whose three salesgirls were sitting idle, said he was not alarmed by the lack of interest. It was due to the delay suffered by many Government and municipality employees in receiving their July salaries.

Such commodities as electric lamps and wool rugs, which were considered the most "hard-to-get" items last season, have now made a grand appearance and, according to one shopkeeper, are "going like hot cakes."

Some shopkeepers are satisfied, some are indifferent and others are sad, but all feel that business will pick up.

Representatives of the Ministries of Social Welfare and Labour, which sponsor vocational education, attended the first distribution of proficiency certificates yesterday.

Reader Gives IL2 To Replace Planes

HAIFA, Wednesday.—"Israel cannot afford to lose two planes," a man who refused to give his name told the staff of The Jerusalem Post yesterday after he put down IL2 as a contribution towards the cost of the two Air Force craft lost in crashes a few days ago.

"I'll drop in every month to hand you IL2. Maybe, if others follow suit, your paper will start a public fund," he said, before leaving.

Blind Hawker Tries To Squat in Ministry

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—It took three policemen to dislodge Avraham Tarab, legally blind demonstrator, from the Legal Advisor's office at the Ministry of Social Welfare, Jerusalem, yesterday morning.

Tarab, well-known to the Ministry, came from Haifa this week and, after demanding a place in a social institution, installed himself on Tuesday afternoon in Mr. Y. Bar-Or's office. A policeman was called to remove him when the office was to be closed.

While Mr. Bar-Or was out of his room yesterday, Tarab jumped the barrier downstairs, entered and locked himself in. He was placed under arrest after fighting justly with three policemen and disturbing the whole Ministry with his shouts of protest.

The Rehabilitation Department has offered to pay half the cost of a place for Tarab in the Haifa Popular Housing scheme, and has also arranged for him to use the handicraft he learned at the Jerusalem Blind Institute.

But for three years, Tarab has objected to any occupation other than street-hawking, and he now refuses to live in a Popular Housing flat because he has been alone since his wife abandoned him a year ago.

67% of Passengers Travel in Israel Ships

ISRAEL'S Merchant Marine carried 28% of all cargo reaching or leaving the country in 1952, as compared with 18% in 1951, and 67% of all passengers (48% in 1951), it was announced yesterday.

In 1952, Israel ships made 234 sailings carrying 372,511 tons of cargo and 43,650 passengers.

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Bus Travel May Cost More

JERUSALEM, Wednesday.—The bus co-operatives will probably press the Ministry of Communications for a further increase in the cost of fares, following a discussion between representatives of the Eshed co-operative, and the Minister of Communications, Mr. Y. Sapir, in Jerusalem on Tuesday.

The Eshed management pointed out that petrol, tyres, and spare parts, had all risen considerably in price since the last occasion on which the Ministry had permitted an increase in bus-fares. They went up by 15% four months ago.

Iraqi Jewish Ateliers End Successful Year

JERUSALEM, Wednesday.—Iraqi Jewish Enterprises celebrated a successful first year in their sewing workshop in Jerusalem. Yesterday, Mr. Shitreet, Minister of Police, a representative of the Sefardi community, was on hand to congratulate them.

Immigrant girls from Iraq are taught dressmaking in classes at Zichron Moshe, Ramle and Petah Tikva, and receive maintenance from Iraqi Enterprises, which also established the workshops. Gifts of 10 sewing machines and material came from England and America where Iraqi Jews have interested themselves in the Israeli community.

The Ministry of Commerce is unwilling to allow the further import of sewing machines, which are produced locally, and has instead suggested cash donations from abroad. Iraqi Enterprises contend that currency obstacles impede such arrangements and negotiations are still proceeding.

Taxi Driver's Evidence Against Sabbath Zealots

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—The testimony of Salah Mirah, taxi driver, in the case against Rabbi Yosef Tausnik and the eight youths charged with unlawful assembly and assaulting the police on Saturday, July 11, was heard on Tuesday in the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court in a tense atmosphere, and was subjected to constant interruptions.

The witness, a taxi-driver, told the Magistrate, M. Erentov, that he had lost a hand defending the Mea Shearim quarter during the Battle for Jerusalem. He identified two of the accused in Court as persons who had resisted the police during the Sabbath demonstration.

Rabbi Tausnik asked him for his religious faith and then shouted at him: "You go bareheaded and are unfit to bear witness."

The Magistrate warned the Rabbi that he was liable to be imprisoned for Contempt of Court. The Rabbi replied that imprisonment did not frighten him.

Defence counsel Mr. Y. Frank asked Mirah to give his car number, but he refused. Magistrate supported the refusal by observing: "He is afraid to give the number because they burn the cars that run on the Sabbath."

The decision on the preliminary investigation will be given today.

Bill Fought

THE Bill was fought tooth and nail yesterday and Tuesday and there were some 120 minority motions on the 35 clauses. Mapam opposition was the bitterest as they took the position that the measure was designed merely to abolish the Socialist school trend while the Religious trend was, in effect, maintained. Their numerous minority motions introduced by Mr. Aharon Zisling and Mr. Herut's objection was that the State Education Law was not really unified education. Their spokesman, Mr. Ezer Weizman, fought against all the clauses permitting supplementary studies and the recognition of non-Government schools.

The Agudat Israel parties carried out a two-pronged attack. They sought to which the autonomy of "recognized" schools and to assure a greater measure of Orthodoxy in the State religious schools.

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Season's Finale For L.P.O. Tonight

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—The L.P.O. will play its last concert of the current season here tomorrow night. Soloist will be the cellist Zura Neltova, and the conductor, Milton Katims. The new season will begin on October 8.

7 Held for Receiving Other Men's Parcels

TEL AVIV, Wednesday (ITM).—Seven men charged with receiving food parcels addressed to other persons were ordered to be detained for four seven to ten days by Judge Steinberg of the Anti-Profitting Court here today.

Avraham Benion, of Rehovot, and Isidor Gurfinke, Solomon Isaacson, Moshe Levinstein, Pinhas Spindel, Yona Segal and Natan Minkovsky, all of Tel Aviv, were arrested by the Economic Police on Monday near the offices of the Tura Company. They had allegedly received parcels addressed to other persons from that company.

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Goldmann Elected President Of W.J.C. As Conference Closes

GENEVA, Wednesday (Reuter).—The World Jewish Congress voting in the final Assembly session here last night, elected Dr. Nahum Goldmann as its President.

It also elected as its regional chairmen, Western Hemisphere, Dr. Israel Goldstein; Israel branch executive, Dr. Avish Tarkenton; and European branch, Dr. Noah Baron. The Assembly adopted a resolution that there would be a Jewish pilgrimage in the near future to Belen or "some other scene of mass slaughter of Jews."

French Strikes

(Continued from Page 1) For its seventh consecutive day, some trains were running again operated by railwaymen summoned back to their posts under threat of suspension. The service in general, however, was seriously crippled, and thousands of French and foreign holiday-makers were stranded far from home.

Gas pressure was dropping and water supplies were endangered, but security services were maintaining essential electricity supplies, though cuts have already been made and many factories will have to close.

The Government was perturbed about the supply of foodstuffs. Paris markets today received sufficient supplies, but quantities were dropping and some prices rising.

In the provinces, trainloads of perishable supplies were standing blocked in sidings and main-line junctions. In one area, hundreds of cattle were taken from their immobilized vans and sent to the slaughterhouse.

The disruption today touches everyone from businessmen to housewives.

Paris, baking in one of its hottest days this year, made a determined effort with a handful of non-strikers to clear the garbage piling up in the streets and wash down the central market area. Red Cross workers were helping out at strike-bound hospitals.

Many delegates to the third assembly of the World Jewish Congress which ended here last night, found themselves without means of returning to their countries because of the strikes.

Most of the American delegates had managed to get seats on the extra train now being organized to sail to Britain, while others were hurriedly changing their tickets to enable them to travel by way of Basle into Western Germany and back through Holland or Belgium.

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PRIZE WINNING MEMORIAL



Prize winning entry in the Ministry of Defense "Competition for a Memorial to Sha'ar Hagai in commemoration of the soldiers who fell in the battles for the road to Jerusalem," was the model above submitted by the sculptor M. Kana, of Jaffa. (Review below). Photo by Braun

Water into Air in New Submarines

U.S. Invention Revolutionizes Undersea Warfare

By LEO HEIMAN

A FAMILIAR experiment of the secondary school chemistry laboratory—changing water, two parts of hydrogen and one of oxygen, into those of two gases—has been developed into the most important naval invention of recent years, which enables modern submarines fitted with this secret gear to stay underwater indefinitely, or at least as long as the crew can stand it, without approaching surface even to snorkel depth. The United States Navy has paid \$150,000 dollars for this invention, a cheap investment considering that the installation of a single snorkel apparatus costs more than a whole submarine must be built with a few fathoms of the surface where it can be spotted by modern magnetic detectors.

The new "air out of water" device, (no name has been yet found for it), takes sea water, purifies it, and breaks it down into its component parts, discharging the hydrogen.

The first of these devices will be installed aboard the first atomic submarine in the world, the U.S.S. Nautilus, which is to be launched next year. The U.S. Navy disclosed, in a statement, that the new device has been already granted to the M.H. Freedman Company. With atomic fuel and a continuous supply of fresh air, the submarine need not surface at all. Conventional snorkel equipment, which sticks out for several inches over the surface, solves part of the problem, but it ties the submarine to a definite depth if it wants to run on its diesel motors, as an underwater electric motor is limited by the need to recharge the batteries.

The new device is only about the size of an ordinary refrigerator. It takes water distilled by another machine and turns it into air, at a rate of about one pint of air for every cubic foot of water. The normal consumption by each man aboard is about six cubic feet of oxygen a day. Since the practical limit before the new device would require an overhaul is about two years, a submarine could theoretically stay under water for several months at a time, they have achieved a new and revolutionary record.

The "water decomposition cell" works by means of a high-tension electric current, and is able to operate in positions of extreme inclination as well as in violent motion and to produce the gases at pressures up to 3,000 pounds to the square inch. 22 men of the U.S. Navy have already tried out this new device, by having sealed themselves for six days aboard the submarine U.S.S. Haddock at the New London, Connecticut, Submarine Base. This test, called "Operation Hideout," was carried out under the supervision of Dr. Ralph E. Fausett, of the U.S. Navy's Medical Corps, who remained hermetically sealed aboard the Haddock with the submarine crew for two months as fresh as ever, having only developed strange new tastes, such as a wild craving for fresh cottage cheese or strawberry icecream. These cravings baffled Dr. Fausett who says that they were either produced by a surplus of oxygen or that they were more mental than physical. As to the United States Navy, it doesn't care if its submarines are stuffed with cottage cheese or strawberry icecream as long as they can operate for sixty-day periods underwater, and the new device makes sure that they can.

Jerusalem Art Notes

Sha'ar Hagai Memorial

THE entries of the competition for a War Memorial at Sha'ar Hagai are now on view at the Bet Hahatutzot in Jerusalem and the Bet Hamehaderes in Tel Aviv.

No first prize was awarded, but the jury selected as the "Second Prize (A)" with recommendations of "excellent" the most conventional entry in the whole competition—the well-known, dignified warrior with the dying comrade at his knee, both for religious reasons, and stuck to a wall—a design which, with minor changes of accoutrements, might have served for any battle since the Crimean War, and has indeed served for many. (Earlier war memorials are far better). In case this solid piece of statuary proves to be too expensive, a "Second Prize (B)" was given to an unpretentious heap of rough stones, whilst the "First Prize" went to an abstract design: three bent concrete pillars protruding from the hillside, evidently this was chosen just to show that the jurors also had a heart for modern art).

The critics, however, would have been embarrassed to find a more suitable design from this inflation of obelisks, grim fighters, bastions with obligatory relief-decor, and concrete-moulded, more or less stylized armoured cars, reminiscent of vehicles the Russians (who really do not need war memorials). There are a few other mysterious entries which look suspiciously like left-overs from the great

"Unknown Political Prisoner"

It is obvious that none of the competitors had ever studied any of the drivers of the Jerusalem Convoy: all the designs bear the be-aured sword of the Army and not the "Winged Lorry," which was their proud badge. The undaunted Knights of the Road who used to drink at "Fink's" in the nights of that unforgettable spring and summer (until they failed to return), would have been pretty embarrassed by some of the designs. I cannot imagine a more impressive memorial to these simple heroes than the bent and rusty skeletons of the lorries in which they died, that line the road for which they died. The Army seems to hold the same opinion. The armed forces were not represented at the opening of the Jerusalem exhibition. If there must be a monument to names that belong to history. Our men fell at Bab el Wad. Our grandchildren sing and will sing at Bab el Wad, not at Sha'ar Hagai.

Under these conditions, both sides follow with close attention the last preparations for the elections in Western Germany next month. Few observers outside Germany will be surprised with all the aspects of Chancellor Adenauer's policy, but it is certain that most regard him as the best candidate available in present circumstances, particularly in view of the fury with which both the neo-Nazi gangs and the fellow-travelling rabble have attacked him. This does not mean that a Social Democratic victory (the only alternative to Adenauer) would necessarily be a misfortune for Germany and the world, though it would probably be considered as such in Washington. Since the death of the late Kurt Schumacher, the Social Democrats have lacked first-rank leaders: for even a longer period they have lacked a clearly defined foreign policy. The East sees its main enemy in Adenauer, who stands for a close alliance between Germany and the West. Viewed at long range, a Socialist victory might, however, create even more tension in Central Europe: the Socialists stand for German unification, while Adenauer, though not officially, has tolerated the present division of Germany. If a Social Democrat government in Bonn were to succeed in uniting Germany under its leadership during the coming year, the whole problem would be solved. But such a possibility appears to be most unlikely, being no more acceptable to the East than West Germany's adherence to the European Defence Community. If, however, a Socialist government in Bonn were to fail, the revisionist and nationalist trends in Western Germany would rapidly grow in strength, a development hardly conducive to the preservation of peace in Europe and the world. These are the real alternatives in the forthcoming German election, as far as the outside world is concerned, and the interest taken in only too legitimate.

Reader's Letters

FILM INDUSTRY

Sir, — Little attention is being paid to the potentially morally and materially profitable moving picture industry here. Three essential values are associated with this particular industry. They concern the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, the Treasury and the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Films would greatly help to create goodwill towards Israel, while the general public is impervious to political literature, the movie screen has a great formative influence upon public opinion. A sentence or two on the screen will do more than scores of booklets. As an example I might mention Italian films which express the public's sentiment and goodwill towards that country. Our Foreign Ministry should therefore view the film industry with favour and help it in every way.

Films would also earn foreign currency and hence would be needed to produce a film. I am informed that sufficient raw material is available on the spot, talented actors, scenery rich in historical associations and most commendable of all, an up-to-date technical and operational staff with modern equipment.

If the three above named authorities were to shoulder partial responsibility, I am sure private or public funds would be found to promote this industry. The I.P.O. enjoys international respect and the Israeli film industry may well follow suit.

Yours etc.,
M. TEL WARDI, President,
Israel Amateur Cine Club,
Tel Aviv, July

Behind the Middle East News

Shishakly's Enemies Among Retired Officers

BRIGADIER Shishakly, President and Premier elect, has rounded another corner in his hazardous career. This has been more appreciated by some Western powers (to whom he owes a good deal of tuition) than by the Arab sister countries, to whom his regime abounds with disturbing features. Egypt is at variance with Syria as to the conditions to be laid down for eventual collaboration with the West. Lebanon and Jordan are concerned. Shishakly's flashy nationalism led to the geographical restoration of Syria from the Mediterranean to the Red Sea, a traditional record of interference in Syrian politics.

In Iraq, Syrian military emigres, who have arrived after each of Shishakly's purges, have formed a "Free Syrian Movement," directed by Colonel Safa, one-time Syrian military attaché in Washington and Paris, and considered one of the ablest officers of the corps. The group, which is mainly composed of ranking officers, availed considerably after last December's abortive plot against the Syrian ruler, the Syrian army period, accused Iraq of an undue measure of hospitality. By January of this year suspicion of direct Iraqi complicity had become palpable. The Iraqi authorities at that time refused to extradite

a Lieutenant Dawalibi (brother of Maaruf Dawalibi, the Premier whom Shishakly deposed in 1951). Dawalibi was believed by Syrian Security to have been implicated in the December conspiracy and it was suspected that he had been warned by the Iraqi Legation in Damascus that he would be arrested if he returned.

Police Retaliation

In March Brigadier el Hashim, former Iraqi military attaché in Damascus, returned to Syria on orders of Nuri Said, then Minister of Defence, allegedly to coordinate the activities of the Movement. Agents operated via Lebanon and across the border in the Jesira district, at Hama and Aleppo and among the minorities—Druzes and Alawis. The Syrian authorities answered with arrests and some ugly cases of police persecution occurred from prison.

In May and June the Movement was active spreading leaflets, mainly in the North, and among the ranking students in Damascus. Most of them were spiteful pamphlets against Shishakly. He was accused of being a ranking officer, a man of many uncharitable reflections on his personal habits — of not supporting the nationalist claims of North Africa against the French and failing to support Nagib's demands for British evacuation (the latter was contrasted with constant Syrian sallies within the Arab League, against the Iraqi-British treaty). Another leaflet was concerned with Brigadier Asat Taha, leader of Shishakly's newly founded party, the "Arab Liberation Movement," who is in charge of the Army's Medical Corps. Taha, the leaflet said, has two wives, one Iraqi and one Syrian. The daughter of the former passed her school examinations, while the latter's daughter unfortunately failed. The unenviable Brigadier, on the strength of his high office, demanded that the officer's daughter be "rectified." When the headmistress refused to oblige, Taha drew his revolver and severely wounded the daughter's lady. This, the leaflet continues, is the type of sycophant with whom Shishakly has surrounded himself.

Fascist Support

One party, Feisal el Assali's neo-Fascist "Cooperative Party," sold the pass and declared its support for the constitution; Sultan el Atrash, fetched to the microphone, paid Shishakly's "zeal" some mealy-mouthed compliments. Even the paper "El Falah," which before the referendum had voiced the concern of the Moslem Brothers and the Islamic Ulama, chimed in with praise for Shishakly after the constitution's "adoption." Iraqi agitation subsided and the traces of the "Free Syrian Movement," allegedly disbanded by the Iraqi authorities, have been lost. The Iraqi Prime Minister was one of the first to congratulate Shishakly. (Among the others were Voroshilov and Franco).

The danger to Shishakly appears to come less from the politicians than from the Army, whose public reputation has suffered by its political role, the pampering of the officers' corps and constant changes in command. Prior to his declaration of loyalty to the regime, Feisal el Assali claimed that his party had recruited more than 1,000 followers among army officers and N.C.O.s. Whether this is true each purge has created

the potential nucleus of yet another coup. The number of experienced officers on the retired list is mounting. Among them is the former Chief of Staff, Brigadier Banoud, and Colonel Aziz el Karim, who was at Shishakly's elbow during both his coups.

The latest appointment is that of Brigadier Shaukiet Shukeir to the post of Chief of Staff. Forty-year-old Shukeir is a Druze born in the Lebanon. He joined the Syrian Army as late as June 1949 under Humei Zaim, then dictator of Syria. Before that he was on the staff of Kawakibi's Army in charge of arms purchases. His previous appointment was to the command of the Hama garrison. He was promoted to the rank of Brigadier in May. He is violently anti-Iraqi. He appears to be the man on whom Shishakly will have to place most of his reliance.

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